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Aero Builds Torque Stand



Metz and McKeller Design Torque Stand Built By Frosh

Register On Mon., March 9

Registration of all students excepting short course boys will take place Monday, March 9, Eugene A. Egan, registrar, announced. Procedure for the registration will be as follows:

- 1—First report to accounting office to pay fees. Registration fees paid later than March 9 will be considered as late registrations and an additional \$2 fee will be charged.
 - 2—Report to Room 106 in the aged building, opposite of the accounting office to register and secure class, report, directory and glatration cards. At this time a sample copy of the student's schedule will be given him.
 - 3—Report to the A. C. auditorium where faculty members will assist in making out elective schedules and will sign directory cards and collect class cards.
- Any questions concerning courses completed or courses yet to be taken will be taken care of by C. C. McCorkle in Class Room A of the A. C. building. The administrative council will be in Room B to o. k. and collect all directory cards. Regular class schedules will be in the hands of all instructors by registration time.

BILL REDDICK

In a recent letter to Dr. A. M. McCapes, Bill Reddick, former editor of El Mustang, tells of his training period in the Coast Guard service. He mentions that Bob McClure, a former Poly student, is with the same outfit he is. Reddick hopes to enter the medical field, while McClure is taking training as a cook.

By Jack Scheurer

Enabling aero students to record the torque and test the brake horse power of airplane motors, the torque stand recently constructed by freshmen aero students will play an important part in training Polytechnic students for work in defense industry.

The stand is also used for tests required before an engine can be installed in a certified aircraft.

The engine being tested is placed on the stand and is run under specified conditions. The torque is a resultant force of the clockwise motion of the propeller rotating on or about the engine crankshaft. The force is transferred through the torque tube supported at the front end by roller bearings, and the rear with ball bearings. The torque is transferred from the tube to cross arms on which, at a given distance, a piston and cylinder are attached. The force on the piston is recorded by a column of mercury. The measurements when calculated give the brake horse power of the engine which has been submitted to test.

The stand can accommodate any type of engine. The front plate was so designed to be able to hold an engine up to 450 horse power. It was designed by Roy Metz, aero instructor, and Mr. McKeller, former drafting teacher here.

Ted Hoffman, CAA inspector, was here Wednesday attending the Aero club meeting and visiting the aeronautics laboratories. He viewed the spark plug repair and testing bench, one of the latest pieces of equipment in the campus shop and stressed the importance of having such equipment available to the use of aeronautics students. Spark plugs happen to be one of the weak points in the aircraft engine of today.

Dance Decorations To Be Supervised By SAC Committee

Los Lecheros Dance Tonight

Plans are well under way for the Los Lecheros dance tomorrow night in Crandall gym. The dance's theme, "National Defense," is very suiting to this present crisis.

Henry House, chairman of Los Lecheros, made the following statement: "The Los Lecheros will make no announcement as to the dance's decorations. But, we would request that all possible precautions be taken to avoid shock tomorrow night.

"We of the Dairy club only hope that our dance will be symbolic of our efforts to provide food and protection for National Defense."

The Cal Poly Collegians, true to their form of having a new song at nearly every dance, have to offer you tomorrow night the new "bounce" tune, "Livin', Lovin', and Laughin'."

Matters past and present were taken up by the student affairs council Tuesday night as it accomplished a great many of the projects started earlier in the year.

Newest subject for discussion was a committee from the SAC to supervise decorating the gym for dances to assure that the rules and regulations set up for the use of the gym are not overlooked. Although no serious conflict with the rules has been reported, it is understood that many organizations using the gymnasium for dances do not fully understand the rules. It will be the duty of the committee to check up on decoration plans and notify the club of any details which is against the rules or regulations. The committee will also check up on the organizations when the decorations are being installed to see that there is no violation of the rules, and will be responsible for seeing that clean-up committees put the gym to rights on the day following a dance. Henry House and Dick Bragg are standing members of the committee, with a member of the SAC, who is also a member of the organization giving a dance to be an extra member of the committee.

Ben Barr described designs of service flags suggested by the committee on this matter. A vertical flag with the school seal, and stars running in rows across it was chosen by the SAC, subject to a check-up of regulations governing service flags to see if the use of emblems and symbols was permissible.

It was reported that the ag mechanics would reconstruct the "hitch-hikers" bench as soon as streets was selected by the council, with Sycamore drive to be the name for the street running from Fletcher's house to the State highway at Parker's place.

Motion to create an emergency fund for the studentbody remained tabled when Graduate Manager John Carriaburu said that the reserve fund would serve for this purpose.

Total Of 52 Students Graduate On May 29

The following list of names is the official list of students to be graduated May 29 with either vocational, technical or degree status. Any student anticipating graduation at that time whose name doesn't appear on the list should see Registrar Egan immediately. The official list is the one by which El Rodeo Editor Dwight Wait is making up the graduating class layouts. If your name doesn't appear here, your picture will not appear in that section of the annual.

DEGREE GRADUATES

Fred Bradley, John Carriaburu, Moses Clamete, Joel Cohen, Charles Crans, Herbert Fischer, Robert Ford, William Gallagher, Cecil Graham, Edmund Jauch, Fred Kobayashi, Jiro Kai, Dick McCrea, Kei Mikuriya, Bob Mills, Jim Papas, Raymond Peterson, Robert

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Supervisors of Smith-Hughes agricultural courses in high schools throughout the state will attend a special meeting here Saturday to discuss plans for visits to high schools on behalf of the California Polytechnic school.

The group will meet in the A. C. auditorium for a general discussion session, and then will tour different departments of the school. C. C. McCorkle is in charge of arrangements.

The morning period will be spent in conference sessions in which plans for the visitation program will be outlined, enrollment figures presented, and the reactions of those who visited high schools in January heard. At 10 a. m., the group will tour the industrial departments under the guidance of Dean C. E. Knott. Dean Oscar F. Luckesinger will conduct a tour of living accommodations following visit to the industrial division.

A special luncheon program will be held in the J. C. room of the cafeteria, at which time Vernon H. Mescham, in-charge of the Voorhis unit, will talk on conditions at that school.

In the afternoon a tour of the agricultural department will be conducted by Dean Walter C. Patchett. The new dormitories will be inspected under the direction of Dean Luckesinger, and a tour of the new building will be guided by Eugene Boone.

The day will be concluded with a big dinner program in the new cafeteria. President Julian A. McPhee will address the gathering on "Looking Ahead—We've Got a Job to Do!" This will be followed by a special presentation, Ezekiah Snodgrass Visits Punkin Center High School. Entertainment will be given by the Varsity Quartet and the four Colonels.

Former Poly Student Held Prisoner In Manila

It was learned from press reports here recently that J. E. Johansen, graduate of the California Polytechnic aeronautical department in 1941, is being held at Manila as a civilian prisoner of war.

Johansen was assigned to the Pan American Clipper base at Manila as an aircraft mechanic and was there when the Japanese took over the harbor on January 8 and burned to the water's edge one of the Clipper ships moored at the base.

A graduate of Santa Cruz high school before coming to Poly, Johansen took his aircraft mechanic's license here and immediately upon graduation went to work for Pan American Airways at their base on Treasure Island. He had been there only three months when he

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This Little Pig Isn't Going To Market, He Likes It At Poly, Tells All About Porkers Life In Pig Pen, What He Thinks Of Students

By Snuffy Smith

It was dark yet when I heard the loud clumping of boots and suddenly a cheery voiced individual with the biggest hands I ever saw, picked me up from the only comfortable position I had acquired since arriving two days ago, and started juggling me around like I was a small sack of beans. As far as I was concerned life around here is going to be just one big squeal, so I started right in and told him so. Later my mother told me I had better watch out what I said to the big shots around here and he was one of them. In fact he was the boy who brought the grub around and I'm not going to forget that.

Well' it's daylight now and what a place. From what I've heard, there is some guy around

here that must be awfully dirty, at least from some of the names they've called him. I understand that his right name is Bill. My mama done told me that he's a horse, but who can see anything out of this Da-- (coops) darn farrowing pen anyway.

Ah! now what's this. Well for hog cholera you would think it was opening night at the "Enterit-Club", but that's where I take after my pa, I'm up on them all right, they're not even dressed to go to a main street dog fight. Oh, oh, here comes another big shot. Jaes, would you get a load of that red, curly hair. Some stuff, I'd say. What was the big boy giving my ma the devil for; only having three of us, well, I wonder if he thinks he could do any better? I thought not. Their moving on now, I wonder who those three lagging

behind are? Seen one this morning. His name is "Buss" and from what I can hear the big tall one called Nielsen is telling "Buss and that little short punk they call Joe, that some of Davidson's stuff smells just about like the barn here.

Well, here comes the other big shot again. I found out his name, and don't think I'm not going to be nice to him, because Crenshaw is the conductor on the Gravy Train at this place.

Well, mealtime is over and the sun's going down and it's getting kinda chilly. I guess I'd better cuddle up closer and get some --Ho-hum, gosh what a day this has been. Well this is goodnight--zzzz.

This interview was gratefully given to us by an up and coming young Poland boar.

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CONSIDER THE WORKING STUDENT

Before deciding upon the proposed Saturday morning classes for the spring quarter, it is our hope that those in authority will take into serious consideration the effect it will have on the student who is working his way through school.

This year here are many students here who are partly, and in some cases, wholly earning the money necessary to pay their living expenses, etc., to attend California Polytechnic. These students depend a great deal on utilizing the whole day Saturday to earn this money. Many of them must work after school hours and on Saturdays to earn enough money for their needs.

Students working their way through school are already handicapped, and the addition of a half-day more of school each week would be that much more of a burden to them. From our personal experiences, students who are willing to work their way through school are generally the most sincere students, and the students who are getting the most out of their college education. It would seem unfair that for the convenience of some who would desire to be through with school as soon as possible, these students who are working should be inconvenienced. Especially when the time saved would amount to only a week.

We realize that there many other phases to be considered such as the financial saving to the school. But at the same time, it is our belief that much more efficient use would be made of the time, money spent on education, and the facilities, if the students did not have this added half day a week of school.

COLORED MOVIES

Technicolor motion pictures of various departments of the school in action were taken last week by Robert Kennedy, publicity director. The movies will be used for publicity purposes. In addition, many still pictures have been taken for use in the school annual and for publicity use.

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From Your Prexy

This week's particular bit of news is the Poly Royal Radio Raffle. Raffle tickets are now on sale at 15 cents each or two for 25 cents. These tickets can be obtained from any of the following fellows: Charles Solomon, Ted Cope, Roy Carter, Red Sullivan, Jim McDonald, Bob Raymond, Roland Sears, Harlan Detlefsen, Howard Brown, and myself.

The proceeds from the sale of these tickets will help to defray expenses for the Poly Royal Queens. Tickets will be on sale until April 16. On this date the Poly Royal assembly will be held and the drawing of the winning radio ticket will take place.

To the winner of this raffle will go the Emerson, five tube, A. C. D. C., superheterodyne, shelf model radio. Complete with installation cord and antenna wire, and encased in an attractive cream-colored bakelite cabinet, this dandy little model is just the thing for your room and will add greatly to your comforts and convenience. This radio can be seen on display in the student store, any time between now and April 16. Don't fail to get your ticket which will enable you to win this prize worth many times the price of a single ticket. And remember the more tickets you buy, the more chances you have to win.

(Whew! I wonder if Fuller brushes need a good salesman?)

Your prexy would also like to remind you that the Dairy club is sponsoring a studentbody dance in the gym this Saturday night. And if we know those dairy boys right, they're planning on making it a darned good dance.

So let's see some of you wallflowers, that haven't been showing up at the dances, get a date and come on out and swing and sway to the sophisticated swing of the Collegiate club orchestra. There's lots of fun to be had and you fellows that don't come to your own dances are missing plenty of it. If you don't do anything else but learn to dance you'll be doing yourselves a favor. Even Pete Tillema broke down and went to one of our dances a couple of weeks ago. Come on Pete, let's see you do it again. And how about "Bak" Bohrakoff? Use those muscles (?) of yours on the dance floor. Dancing is a sport too, you know.

How about you Mr. Henry House? But then we know you'll be at your own club dance. Bring Hans Hansen, Russell, Speck, Yenni, Friedson, and some of those other boys in the upper units with

Meat Animal Students Make Inspection Of Bello Ranch

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

We, among many, think it absolutely unfair to have school on Saturdays of the spring quarter 1942. There are a "few" unfortunate individuals in this school who need the full day Saturday to work in order to finish the school year.

It is true that the quarter would be one week shorter. However, it is beyond our vision to see how this would be of much benefit to the studentbody as a whole.

Upon entering this institution we understood that this was not a school for plutocrats, but one where a fellow who wanted to work his way through would be given an opportunity to do so. For this reason we seriously object to Saturday classes.

Sincerely
John Nicolaiden,
Don Woods.

you. Of course we know Hillis, Naritoku, Peck, Schaffer, "Little Joe," and all of the rest of the lower units will be there. They come to all of our dances. Oh yeah?

I don't know whether I'll be able to be there or not. By the time these wallflowers get through with me after reading this, I'll have to drag myself there on crutches. I know I can depend on Eddie Jauch to be there. Leave your knife home though, will you Eddie? You cut my throat once already. That's enough.

Well, that's all for this week. See you in the finals.

A fiery tempered Southern gentleman wrote the following letter: "Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot dictate it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean."

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A caravan of trucks and autos travelled through the brilliant sunshine of a California winter afternoon last Friday over a meandering back country road to view scenes of pastoral splendor.

Passing through a tree-studded canyon, the tiny safari emerged into a two-by-four valley that held a ranch home and buildings. Crossing over a picturesque bridge that shuddered under the impact of the vehicles, the cavalcade ascended to the higher ridges which carried a covering of luscious green grass. Winding their way along these mountain tops, the travelers were able to view fine herds of beef stock grazing on the hillsides.

When they reached the point where four-wheeled means of travel became impractical, the exploring party took to foot locomotion. Hiking up the mountainside, and crossing a railroad track, the only modern sign in the peaceful scene, the party inspected the calf crop of the California Polytechnic beef herd.

Their task completed, the group retraced their steps, and slowly made the trip back to the starting point.

If we forgot to mention it in the beginning of this tale, the meat animals department boys in the Friday afternoon lab sections were making an inspection tour of the ranch leased last fall to provide additional pasture for the beef herd of the California Polytechnic school.

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Three Dairy Boys Win Battles In Great Fun Nite Show Wednesday

Bob Procsal, 175 pound El Centro boy, outboxed George Santos, 180 pound slugger from Hughson, to win the main event as the Block P club presented its second Fun Nite for the present school year Wednesday.

The bout was a slugger against a boxer, with the boxer getting the nod from the judges. Santos played his usual game of clinching as often as he could.

TWO KNOCKDOWNS

Nearest thing to a knockout came when Joe Oldham, 140 pound Bakersfield slugger, connected rank Del Real, NYA youth, with a right-left criss-cross to put the NYA boy down for the count of six. Oldham scored a knockdown a second time in this scrap, but Real bounced back on his feet and resumed slugging before a count could be started. The Bakersfield fighter took the decision.

Outstanding from an entertainment standpoint was the wrestling bout between the Mad Russian, John Sohrakoff, and the Tiny Tiger, Jiro Kai. Sohrakoff, at 210 pounds, and Kai, at 216 ounces, were the most unevenly matched pair to enter the ring that night. But the littler Kai was able to hide under that big chest of Sak's, and put the heavyweight down for the count. Protesting the referee's decision, Ed Santos entered the ring rather suddenly, and the whole thing ended when Sak and Santos piled on top of Gordy Woods, the ref, and little Kai climbed nonchalantly on top of the pile and claimed to be the winner.

HOT BATTLE

In the hottest battle of the evening, Guido Sargent, champ of the Salinas Valley, held a slight edge over Mel McMurty, a new classy boxer, who stood up and traded blows evenly with the rugged Sargent. Fight fans felt that this was the top bout from a boxing standpoint.

Winning his second Fun Nite tussle, Maurice Ketscher of Reed-

Sweet Nothings



George Santos in a tete-a-tete conference in a Fun Nite bout.

ley, outpointed George Schultz, from the NYA unit.

Waging a hard battle against a boy who had reach and height against him, Bill Whitmore, a short course student making his first appearance here, barely lost to Dick Hill, a fast Poly boxer.

LAWSON WINS

Jim Lawson, the Dairy department's pride and joy, and a 140 pound battler, outscored Carrol Bare, 135 pound Madera fighter in the second bout on the card. Bare, who is a three-time winner in other rings, was expected to outclass Lawson, but after running into one

of the dairy student's clenched fists, became wary of his opponent and stopped pressing his end of the battle. Lawson, who had a slight reach advantage, pushed Bare into the ropes on several occasions.

NYA VICTOR

First fight on the card was a match between Stan Yamamoto, of Hawaii, and Jose Luna, NYA boy. Luna won the decision.

Audience participation was provided in the battle royal when representatives of the various departments entered the ring to see who could hang on to an inflated balloon the longest. The fight ended in a tie between Bob Thompson and Jim McDonald, who received all-day suckers as their prizes. Participating in the event were Glenn Yenni, Bill Crinklaw, Jim McDonald, Charles Solomon, Jack Boudnot, E. Dominechelli, Al Smith, and Bob Thompson.

WESTLUND SPEAKS

Harold Westlund, sports editor of the Telegram-Tribune, addressed the audience in regard to the absence of Capt. J. C. Deuel. Following the speech, Gordon Woods, Block P prexy, announced that they had received a telegram from Capt. Deuel wishing them good luck with their Fun Nite program.

Baseball Needs More Players

By Bob Valenzuela

With basketball rapidly coming to an end, the spotlight now turns toward the national pastime, baseball.

This year Poly will play with practically an inexperienced ball club, Arthur and Sohrakoff being the only returning lettermen from last year's team.

This year, however, the men going out look like good prospects. With what little practice they've had, they are rapidly getting into shape for the first game on March 7. Although it is yet too early to make statements regarding the outcome of this year's ball club, the infield has the makings of a good defensive team.

As has already been stated, the team is inexperienced, so naturally

the batting is not as good as it should be but with a little practice things should improve.

In the pitching department we have two left-handers in Mallory and Crawford. These boys have been working hard to get in shape since the first call for baseball was issued. However, there is still a need for more pitchers, especially right handers. So if you feel that you have enough talent to make a good pitcher, come on out.

MANAGER WANTED

Spring track and baseball are coming into prominence as sports and both of these carry with them the need for managers.

The position of manager is open in both of these sports and they should be filled before the season gets under way. The duties of the manager are to issue equipment in the afternoon, be there with the team during practice, and travel with the team on all the trips.

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Mustang Five Meets LaVerne Here Tonight And Saturday Morning

Cal Poly winds up the basketball season tonight and tomorrow in two games with LaVerne College. The Southern team will play in Crandall Gym tonight at 8. Second game of the series will be played tomorrow (Saturday) at 10:30 a. m. Notice that the second game is a morning game. This has been arranged so that the Los Lecheros club can present their dance tomorrow night.

Chicken Herders Beat Teat Pullers 18-16

The Dairy boys met their first defeat of their basketball season as they played a stubborn Poultry club who handed them a close scoring defeat of 18-16.

At the early stage of the game the milkmen were really going to town. The first seven minutes of the game the dairymen were six points ahead of the chicken herders. At half time the score stood at 11 all. From the second half on the game stood even although the poultry boys managed to stay two points in the lead till the final gun.

The players for the clubs were: Los Lecheros: H. and C. Detlefsen, Makimoto, Ambrosini, Santos, Root, Winterbourne, and Filipponi. Poultry club: Bernard, Keast, Dougherty, Naritoka, Kobayashi, Taylor.

Poly's Track Prospects Look Good for the Year

Cal Poly's track prospects look very good this year, stated Coach Paul Gifford, and with a little fair weather and getting of the track in shape Poly will be able to put out a very good team.

Some of the boys that are out includes

Sprints—Leo Philbin, Clint Merithew, Mark Tollini.

440—Bill Thompson, Norman Buhn.

800—Fred Caldwell, Bill Thompson, Art Gilstrap.

1 Mile—Clark Burton, R. E. Sears, Jack Rice.

Hurdles—John Gould, Alvin Perry, Alvin Sutherland.

High jump—Jack Mills.

Broad jump—Don Coops, Pat Nakamura.

Discus—Leo Philbin.

The first meet of the season comes when the Mustangs go up to San Francisco to meet San Francisco State. The boys are looking forward to this meet and are hoping for a victory.

If any Poly boys have had any experience in the different track events, let's turn out and make our team the best.

CYF To Sponsor Softball League

During the spring quarter the California Young Farmers will sponsor an inter-club softball league. The game will be played on Sunday or in the early evening, whichever is favored by the clubs in the league.

These games are being conducted because of the tire shortage and because the regular school teams will not be able to travel too much. Both agricultural and industrial clubs may submit teams and Harlan Detlefsen is taking the names of clubs that are interested.

"At present the Crops and the Dairy club are making up teams and other clubs are urged to get teams together for entry in the Young Farmers' Softball League for the spring quarter," says Detlefsen, president of the Young Farmers.

All clubs that wish to submit teams should do so as soon as possible so that the schedule can be drawn up in the very near future.

Aero Club Holds Very Interesting Meetings

By Jack Aboudara

The last two meetings of the Aero club have proved very interesting. On Friday, Feb. 13, Parker Talbot of the local farm bureau gave a talk on the shortages of ten important imports of this country. Most of these imports, among them are tin, chromite, manganese, and rubber, are vital in the production and maintenance of aircraft.

While Mr. Talbot was talking, slides were shown which indicated the regions from whence these needed materials come. Many of these materials come from regions in the centers of our many war zones. Mr. Talbot's talk gave many reasons for the current rationing of our once plentiful supply of materials.

On Friday, Feb. 20, the Aero club participated in an unprecedented, humorously educational quiz program. The program consisted of questions asked by the master of ceremonies, answers supplied by students and advisors, and penalties, for wrong answers, given out by master of penalties. The program was educational in that the questions had reference to airplanes and aeronautics. Highlights of the program were the penalties or consequences paid by the person that gave the wrong answer. It was during this program that it was established that cows have "gear ends."

The production had sparkle, and spontaneity worthy of the better radio shows. The credit for the frolic goes to the punning, ad libbing, co-MC's, Art Smith and Ken Gill.

Housewife: "Yes, I'll give you a handout on one condition. Did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?"

Tramp: "Yes, I seen it."
Housewife: "You should mind your grammar, and say you saw it."

Tramp: "Lady, you saw me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it."

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Horse Book In Poly Library

The school library has just received one of the most valuable sets of books it ever had, according to Buck Lash. To anyone who is interested in race horses these books are invaluable. The title of this set of books is "Portraits of Celebrated Race Horses." They contain portraits of celebrated race horses of the present and past centuries, in chronological order commencing in 1702 and ending in 1870. They were written by Thomas Henry Taunton, M. A.

This set of books was presented to the school by Walter I. Wells, is bound in red buckram and morocco leather. All through the books there are beautiful steel engravings. There are four volumes in the set.

Any of you fellows that are interested in breeding or want any information on horses, these books will be very helpful to you. If you want to know any of the owners, history, breeding or races, these will help you.

The school is very indebted to Mr. Wells for these fine books. The books are not for circulation, but everyone is invited to come and see them in the library.

Poultry Makes Big Profit

By Raymond Taylor

The poultry fund profit and loss statement for the month of December, 1941, shows receipts from sales of eggs, hens and young stock for \$2707.92. The total operating expenses were \$1650.20 and a net profit of \$1059.85 was made for the month.

R. I. Leach predicts a further increase in profit in the next few months, as there will be large premiums coming in from the many cases of hatching eggs that are being shipped out of the plant each day.

52 Students Graduate

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Ryan, Donald Sande, Leo Schrakoff, Charles Solomon, Richard Wasson, Harry Winerth, James Wood, Phil York.

TECHNICAL GRADUATES

Gail Berger, Carl Bates, Buddy Doss, Maurice Friedman, Paul Goya, Edward Lamar, Joel Martin, Melvin Park, Eugene Schultz, Lloyd Shaffer, Wilbur Souza.

VOCATIONAL GRADUATES

Edgar Abramson, Roy Burger, Elmo Canellini, Pershing Dahlstrom, Harvey Davis, John F. Dutton, Orin Fossel, James Hoskins, Sandy McKennon, Arthur Meek, Kazuo Nakano, Don Rosenburger, Kenneth Stretch, Bill Struckmeyer, Jack Tenney, John Webster.

Although the deadline for graduating class pictures is long past, any student whose name appears above who did not have a portrait taken at Gainsborough Studio on Higuera street, should contact Dwight Wait immediately and arrange for a studio appointment. Saturday of this week, Feb. 28, is absolutely the last day on which these pictures will be taken.

Personals

Wanted: An introduction to Ted Wardell's beautiful blonde girl friend whom he conducted on a tour of the campus last Sunday.

Senator John Phillips, of Banning, and Senator George Biggar, Covelo, visited California Polytechnic this week.

It has been said that Ray Grose has been challenging some of the boys to a fight in which he would participate with one hand tied behind him, and a baseball mask on. There's your special event for the next Fun Nite, Dave Rising.

Somebody else told us that Lloyd of Norman Mason that he (Beck-Beckman has a bet with the father man) would not go out with any girls while attending school this year.

John Carricaburu, graduate manager, escorted Pearl, the office blonde to Fun Nite Wednesday. Guess Buck Lash is losing ground.

Why was Stan Raymond so reluctant to buy his lady friend a coke at the Fun Nite show.

Bob Roulette, Poly's profound lover, has broken off with his lady love in San Diego. How did Barbara do it, "Fairly?"

Students Laud Collegiate Dance

"Boy, that sure was a swell dance!" "That was the best Collegiate club dance this year." "The floor was sure fixed up nicely."

These were the remarks heard after the eighth Collegiate club dance last Friday night. Probably most worthy of praise was the condition of the floor. Not too slippery and by far not too sticky, it met with the approval of all the dancers. Said those who fixed up the gymnasium, "You may be sure that the floor will hereafter be just as good, or even better than it was last week."

The Collegian's new number, "Humpty Dumpty Heart," met with wide approval. Also Kenny Hawkins, ace drummer and guitarist, wowed 'em with his version of "Yes Indeed."

On the whole the dance was wonderfully successful and it is hoped that there will be more like it in the future.

The moon was high
The road was dark
A perfect place to stop and park.
He gave a curse
He gave a groan
He gave a grunt—he was alone.
—Rensselaer Pup.

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Quartets Sing At Kiwanis Club

The two Poly quartets, the Varsity and Collegiate, were invited to sing at the Kiwanis club banquet last Thursday night. Presenting the same program that they gave at the high school, they really made a big hit. As usual, the double quartet came off with top honors with "Steam Boat Bill," "Tavern in the Town," and "The Desparado." The members of the quartets were proud to announce that it seemed that the applause was never going to stop after the last piece mentioned. The bass solo throughout the whole piece seems to kind of keep a fellow going.

In appreciation of the quartets' appearance at the installation, the Kiwanis club donated \$5 to the Poly music department.

SING AT ARMY CAMP

Another thing that the quartets got for singing at the club was a chance to appear at Camp San Luis Obispo, Col. Hillyer, who was at the installation, liked the music so much that he came to Poly and asked if the quartets would like to sing at the camp. Of course the boys accepted. The quartets, together with the Four Colonels, will perform at the camp this coming Tuesday evening. They will put on a thirty-minute program.

Johansen Held Prisoner

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was assigned for a three-year period to the Clipper base at Manila.

Roy Metz, Poly aircraft engines instructor, reported that three other former Poly students working for Pan American as airplane mechanics in the South Pacific war zone have recently been removed from dangerous posts. William Johns, graduate of 1941, was stationed at Canton, China, and was picked up and taken to Australia by the Clipper plane which finally made a round-the-world flight to return to the United States. Harold Lilley, 1938 graduate, chief mechanic at the Clipper base in Honolulu, and Jack Egan, 1940 graduate, also a mechanic at the Honolulu base, were only two hours out of Pearl Harbor enroute to San Francisco base on December 7, the day of the Japanese attack.

Electrical and Mechanical clubs will join forces when both clubs go on the annual field trip to Los Angeles March 23 to 25, said Kenneth Stretch, president of Poly Phase club.

It was feared that due to the shortage of tires the field trip for this year would be cancelled, but the administrative council put an end to all fear when it gave its approval to the trip.

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Nosin' Around

This is the psychological moment for forming a bachelors' club while there still a few eligibles. When your columnist predicted two weeks ago that Fred Kobayashi was on the threshold of engagement, little did he realize that the threshold was so near. Just a week ago Koby signed his life away when he made his first down payment on a sparkler. We approve, Koby.

From the reactions of "Nosin' Around" readers, I have concluded that there is something worse than being talked about . . . That's not being talked about.

See you next week!!!!

Pavelko Takes Count From Dan Cupid In Brief One-sided Bout

By Don Wade

For the past several weeks it has been rumored that this mighty midget, Charles August Pavelko, was on the verge of marriage. Why was Charles August departing nearly every weekend for God's country? It was said that Chuck had been escorting a lovely little lady for some time, who resided in Puente, California. She is Frances Loustalot, one of those beautiful little French girls of which the Poly boys dream at night when they're supposed to be doing home work.

I see by Saturday's Telegram-Tribune that this romantic couple were united in matrimony in our lively little town of San Luis Obispo on that day. This date will long be remembered by Charles August Pavelko, alias the mighty midget of Cal Poly.

BOOTS AND SPURS

Two new committee heads were named for the Poly Royal—Gordon Davis, rodeo; and Bill Gibford, thoroughbred horses.

Dalton Smith is replacing Wiley Day as head of the beef cattle as Day has too much school work to do justice to the job.

Fred Morgan was appointed Boots and Spurs representative to the Poly Royal executive committee.

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Another poor "sucker," former a resident of Chase Hall, attacked the name of Mills to a Glendale gal. Now the domesticated male has dropped his classes to have more time to reap more gold and sheekles, and incidentally to do the marketing of household products as well as the cookery. . . . Marriage is a great institution.

Congratulations to the Heron stag who finally was convinced that tagging is less romantic than dating Betty Florbush. For getting out of your singular net, Markes, you have been stricken from the files of "wallflowerdom."

John Doty seemed to have had a good time at the dance, not saying how he got long afterward down at the drive-in. Those want cute little numbers you were with, but I couldn't figure out which one was sitting on your lap . . . Could you? ? ? ? ?

Aero Club Hears Talk On Use of Magniflux

A special meeting of the Aero club was called Wednesday so that the members could hear F. B. Doane, executive vice president of the Magniflux Corporation, talk on the principles utilized in and the use of the Magniflux machine. The history of the development of the machine was brought out, along with the elementary principles of electricity that are involved.

Major Wells, the Pacific Coast representative of the Magniflux Corporation, propounded the seriousness of this important type of inspection, indication that the modern production methods revolve around the inspection department of great production centers. After their talks, Doane and Wells demonstrated the practical applications of the machine in the engine laboratory.

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